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## Daily Eastern News: April 16, 1923

Eastern Illinois University

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# EASTERN ILLINOIS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1923.

NO. 27

## ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

One of our biggest events will occur next week with the annual Music Festival in full swing. Miss Lotta Madden, soprano, and Hans Hess, cellist, are the artists who have been secured for this year. The noted cellist was here in 1921 and added much to the success of the festival that year. This is Lotta Madden's first appearance in Charleston.

Press comments about the New York soprano recommend her highly. She has a singularly rich voice of surprising range, particularly mellowness in the lower register and clear and full in the upper. It is a voice of extreme purity. She has musical intelligence and keen interpretative sense. She sings with a conscience for intonation that keeps her as close to the pitch as Kretzler's bow.

Hans Hess is a good musician. He is rated by many critics as the greatest American cellist. Mr. Hess has a prominent place in the concert world, his tours have taken him to the leading cities of the United States where he has given his own recitals; and he has also appeared in joint recitals with Louis Homer, Geraldine Farrar, and Mary Garden. He is the possessor of one of the most beautiful instruments in the world which is valued at \$10,000. Mr. Hess is regarded as one of the greatest artists of his instrument. His playing is noted for its beauty of tone, completeness of technique, and thorough musicianship.

On Friday afternoon, April 27, at 2 o'clock a chorus of children of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Charleston Public Schools and the training school of the Teachers College will give a concert. They are under the direction of Edith Kensil, supervisor of music in the Charleston Public Schools, and Ruth Marguerite Phillips of the Teachers College. The program will be in three parts. The first will consist of a series of recitations and songs, "Welcome Spring," by the children's chorus. Then Miss Lotta Madden will sing "The Song of the Birds" and "The Song of the Flowers." The last part is a "Cycle of Birds" by the chorus.

The artist program will begin at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The mass chorus will sing "Praise Ye the Father" and "Bridal Chorus" followed by "The Girls' Glee Club, assisted by Lotta Madden, will give Bruch's 'Dawn' and Kremer's 'Hymn to the Madonna.' Another feature of the evening is the 'Sextette from Lucia.' The artists who will take part in this are Emily Orcutt, Louise Means, Walter E. Oliver of Mattoon, Norman Dixon of St. Louis, George Newman, and Fred Western. The college glee club will help in this, also. Then there will be a number of selections by Lotta Madden and Hans Hess.

On Saturday afternoon the 28th, the contest of high school choruses and soloists will be held. Seven soloists have entered their names and nine choruses. These will come from Aurora, Oakland, Casey, Hillsboro, Champaign, Paris, Sullivan, Charleston, Westfield, and Shelbyville.

The children's 'Fairy Grotto' at 8 o'clock that night will complete the 1923 festival. This is an appetizer for next year's festival. It is given by the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children of the training school. Glenn Moore, Louise Means, and Jo Frances Tiffin of the college are also included in the cast. Mr. Hess is working hard to make this a decided success.

Tickets are now on sale. Season tickets may be furnished for \$2.00. Students may get season tickets for \$1.25. Single admissions are 50 cents, with the exception of the artist concert on Friday night which will be one dollar.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

**MONEY NEEDS SUPPLIED**  
The faculty subscribed \$100 in its meeting Tuesday evening, to be turned over to the athletic treasury, thus bringing to an end the long-standing problem of raising sufficient funds to finance spring athletics. This was added to the \$250 given by the students, giving the athletic management the desired amount. Now that the money has been provided a new difficulty arises, for it seems that it will be impossible to find an opportunity to spend the major portion of the cash. The new problem is that of getting games for our team, as many of the schools whom E. I. usually exchanges games with now have their schedules filled, so that contests with the team are not possible. It is hoped that a reasonable schedule will be arranged yet. All indications point to a raise of 50 cents per term in athletic fees next year.

Marjorie Lynch of Pekin spent the week-end with her parents.

## INSTALLATION EXERCISES

### FOR NEW Y. W. C. A. YEAR

A very simple yet impressive meeting was held Thursday evening in the parlors of Pemberton Hall during which the new president of the Young Women's Christian Association was installed. Janet Grimes who has been at the head of this organization this year was in charge of the meeting.

After the singing of several hymns responsive readings, and the Scripture reading, a lighted candle was passed from the old president to the new, thereby signifying the change of responsibility. Following this, pledges were made between the two presidents concerning what each would try to do for the Y. W. C. A. here in the year to come. Jo Frances Tiffin then sang a solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," after which the meeting was dismissed. In the absence of Miss Leila Armstrong, the new president, Jo Frances Tiffin who is the devotional leader served in her place in the installation exercises.

## SIDELIGHTS ON WORKS OF BRILLIANT ARTIST

As this college is soon to see some of Robert Marshall Root's work unveiled here, it should be of great interest to know something of the artist himself. He was a student of the Fine Arts Department of Washington University of St. Louis, winning all the honors that the school offered. He carried off the Wayman Crow gold medal in the art department there. He also received two certificates of merit for the excellence of his works. He later studied in Paris where for three years he was a student of the Academy Julianne. He has spent the last winter in California sketching. He is now a resident of Shelbyville.

His paintings are highly admired. His Lincoln pictures have brought him fame as well as his portraits. Some of his paintings are to be found in the American Art Association at Paris, one of the three largest art associations in the world. It is more than interesting to know that two out of five pictures from the Shelbyville artist were exhibited in the gallery at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Out of 400 applications from Boston, only 63 passed the exhibition censors. In New York City 640 out of 600 paintings were turned down, with the result that in our mind we can more readily judge the remarkable record which Mr. Root has made.

It is to Robert Root's credit that he sold three masterpieces in a very short time. His painting of the Lincoln-Thornton debate in Shelbyville in 1856 was sold to the Shelbyville Public Schools. This work has been given special mention by the Illinois State Historical Society. It represents five years of work and study on the part of Mr. Root. The finishing touches were given to it in 1917.

Another of his masterpieces sold about the same time was that of the Lincoln-Douglas debate in Charleston in 1858. This was sold to the State of Illinois. An appropriation of \$1,500 was voted to pay for it. During the Illinois State Fair and Centennial Exposition this talented artist received a centennial medal for this work. It is a great tribute to Mr. Root, as his painting was not hung with any intention of securing any prize or award. The painting is now hanging in one of the corridors of the State House at Springfield and attracts much of the public.

To further show that it is highly prized by State officials as a masterpiece, the Secretary of State, Mr. Emerson, has caused it to be illuminated by a special electric light. The First National electric light company has a splendid photograph of the original large painting.

The third one in that list of masterpieces sold within a short time is a portrait of George Washington. Mr. Root has no superior and few equals. His work is attracting attention of lovers of fine art all over the country. Among his many portraits are those of Judge John of Decatur, and Theodore Roosevelt.

It will be interesting to Charleston people to know that something over twenty years ago in the home of Robert terminated here, the painter, and his mother, Mrs. Harriet Chapman, daughter of Dennis Hanks. At that time he painted a portrait of Mrs. Chapman.

Pauline Bowman 22 of Oak Park has returned to resume her teaching duties after a few weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Payne of Charleston.

## E. I. ALUMNI WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

Manual arts and coaching combination for Floyd Wilson in Atlanta.

The following letter from Floyd Wilson 20 appears as the third of the series of alumni articles that are being featured in this column. Mr. Wilson returned to E. I. last year for the junior step in his college course, and captained the varsity basketball team. He also saw service in a few football games, and was a tower of strength at third base on the baseball line. He was also very active in the social activities of the school, and served a term on the Student Council.

While E. I. would have welcomed Mr. Wilson back with open arms last fall, yet it takes pride in knowing that Floyd will be good advertising material for his Alma Mater whenever he goes. He is teaching manual arts, besides coaching the athletic teams, at Atlanta, Illinois, this year, of which town and its schools he writes in his message to Old E. I. this week.

Atlanta is a typical small town of about twelve or fourteen hundred population. As will be found in most small towns, the people are very sociable and do everything in their power to make the visitor comfortable. It is not much by way of entertainment in the small town but this is advantageous to the teacher in that it eliminates the temptation to take time away from work to spend on recreation.

The manual training shop is well equipped for woodwork and mechanical drawing. In the handwork room there are sixteen benches equipped with plenty of good tools for bench work. The machine room contains the following electrically driven machines: one hand saw, one table saw, one twelve inch jointer, one grinder, one and one glue pot. These machines are all of the Oliver make.

The high school manual training work consists of two classes, which are elective to all high school students. The first semester of the first year work is beginning mechanical drawing. The second semester is bench woodwork. The first semester of the second year work is machine woodworking, and the second semester is advanced mechanical drawing. These classes come daily, and each is 1½ hours long. The high school eighth grades have bench woodwork on alternate days for periods 1½ hours in length. When I was given my program at the beginning of the year I found that I had more than 100 pupils in the school. I voluntarily filled that period with a class in physical training.

Athletics at the beginning of the year looked very discouraging. Not a letter man in either football or basketball was in school. The football season was not very successful. The basketball season turned out better, however. Starting out with a green team, we lost most of the games but ended with a victory in the district tournament. Track work will start soon and the county meet will be held here in May.

The high school building is rather new, but is poorly equipped except for the manual training department. There is no gymnasium at the school, and a town hall is used for basketball practice and games. However, the advanced drawing class is now working on plans for an addition to the present building which will include a gymnasium and auditorium. We hope to persuade the people to erect this building next year.

## HUBERT MCKENZIE BOASTS GRADE SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Hubert McKenzie 19 broke into the limelight about a week ago by taking his all-star basketball team picked from the grade school of Charleston on a long automobile trip up to Milford in the northeastern part of the state, where "Mac's" thineads scalped the local quintet, 31 to 15. The Milford team has held the State grade school championship for the past two years, and was so sure of making it three straight that the management challenged the winner of the Southern Illinois tournament for a game to decide the honors of the season. The terrific teamistic attack of the challenge, so McKenzie loaded the pick of the Centralia schools into a couple of cars and motored to the upstate town, with the result previously stated. The Centralia coach and the State Championship went with good reason.

This is quite an achievement for McKenzie, and adds greatly to his popularity in Centralia, where he has served for some years as a scout for the Boy Scouts. "Mac" saw ser-

vice on all of the E. I. athletic teams during his time here, and those who know him are not a bit surprised at his latest success. That was just like Hubert McKenzie to take a chance and get by with it, such as he took on the recent trip to Milford.

## FORMER E. I. STUDENTS AT ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Summer Anderson returned Saturday to Urbana to his school duties from a tour in the northern part of the state. He was one of a small group of University students who made a week's geological inspection trip near Starved Rock and other points of geological interest along the Illinois River. Mr. Anderson was a prominent member of the E. I. freshman class last year.

Beginning in May, former editor of THE NEWS and now senior at the University of Illinois, is doing practice teaching this month under the supervision of Ed Harris at Washington, Illinois, near Peoria. This is part of his regular university work in securing a degree from the College of Education.

## RED LETTER EVENT IN ANNALS OF E. I.

The long-awaited presentation to the school of the memorial left by the sophomore class will occur Friday evening. This occasion is certain to be one of the biggest events of the school year, and nearly 300 invitations have been mailed to the friends of the sophomores and the school. All of the students from the ninth grade through the college are automatically invited to the evening's program, also the faculty and their wives. Beginning at 8 o'clock and continuing for 30 or 40 minutes there will be an informal reception for the artist, Mr. Robert Root of Shelbyville. The class is anxious that the guests shall have the opportunity to meet Mr. Root. After this reception the crowd will gather in the assembly hall for the program.

A chorus of nine students will sing, following which the Hon. Francis G. Blair will address the audience. At the conclusion of Mr. Blair's address, Luke Crouse, president of the sophomore class, will formally unveil the portrait of Mr. Lord and present it to the school. As the situation would somewhat embarrass the artist, Mr. Lord to accept his own portrait, Miss Ellen Ford will receive the gift in the president's stead. The tentative program indicates another musical number to follow. Miss Ford's acceptance of the memorial and thus the happy occasion will be completed. This event will certainly be a rare privilege for all who witness it—an occasion that will never fade away in the memory of the guests.

## INVITATIONS MAILED OUT FOR ANNUAL FIELD MEET

The annual Eastern Illinois State Teachers College Invitation Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, May 5, on Schahfer Field. As in former meets Coach Lantz will act as manager, assisted by a committee of faculty members and students. Over 200 invitations have been mailed to neighboring high schools. The E. I. coach has received a number of letters asking for information concerning the meet, and not a few have stated the fact that "such and such a high school is coming to your field meet this year." Judging from the show of interest this early, it is safe to predict that the 1923 track and field meet will have a larger number of entries than any of the past ones. The quality of the performances in our track meets is well known over the state, and E. I. can boast of some excellent high school records made on her field. An article may be published in these columns next week reviewing the performance of the Schahfer Field, and possibly more news on the approaching one. To every high school invited to the field meet an invitation to take part in the oratorical contest has also been sent. What ever praise has been given the field meet can readily be extended to cover the oratorical contest. More reports it next week. —R. W. S.

## FORMER TRAINING HEAD RISES IN PROFESSION

The alumni and older faculty members will be interested to learn that Mr. Ervin E. Lewis, who was supervisor of the training school at E. I. in 1915-1916, is now in the superintendency of the school system at Flint, Michigan, at a salary of \$8400 per year. Mr. Lewis has been superintendent of the Rockford city schools during the past three years. E. I. alumni are glad to hear of Mr. Lewis on his advancement in the educational field.

## BRADLEY TECH VS. VARSITY WEDNESDAY

Just when it seemed that real baseball weather had arrived to stay, the thermometer dropped overnight, and a chilly rain set in that made conditions hopeless for practice. After four warm days during the early part of last week, when the players got hard work-out, the weather man cut up so that there was nothing doing on Schahfer Field Friday and Saturday. Coach Lantz gave the squad an earnest lecture and chalk talk in his room for an hour Friday afternoon, in an effort to point out some general weaknesses that the candidates must overcome. Questions were asked by several of the players, and the squad left the room fully convinced that the Peoria coach had been serious in its determination to produce the brand of ball that the E. I. mentor expects from it.

The practice game with Rocky Hampton's Mattoon team was not last Wednesday afternoon as advertised. Rocky wrote to Coach Lantz that his organization was not ready for a game, so the varsity lost a splendid opportunity for a hard practice. The Peoria coach, a fast independent outfit, that still even with the E. I. summer school team in a pair of games on Schahfer Field last summer, were cocked and primed to come over for a practice tilt with the matrons on Saturday afternoon, but the weather forced a postponement of this exhibition.

The lid will be blown off the local schedule Wednesday afternoon when the strong Bradley Tech team from Peoria will be guests of the Teachers. According to the best advance dope obtainable the upstate combination is a hard team to beat. A former E. I. student, who is now enrolled at Bradley, wrote back to Charleston friends last week that the Peoria coach had so many stars in his squad that old reliable performers were unable to win back their places this year. An enclosed-clipping from a Peoria newspaper substantiated the enthusiastic report that the former student wrote. So it seems apparent that the Lantans must travel at top speed all the way if they hope to start off the season with a victory Wednesday.

The varsity will be greatly strengthened a week hence, when Duncan, Green, Hunter, and probably a couple of other experienced players will enter school for the mid-spring break, a player, a member of the summer school team for the past two years, will probably return to E. I. tomorrow. He is a good pitcher, third baseman, or outfielder, and will give some player a hot fight for a job. The team will be well balanced both on the offense and the defense. It seems fairly certain that Duncan will work behind the bat, but he is a whiz in pitching, infelding, and out-felding, so may be pressed into service as a catcher. The only stumbling block is that he can play only one position at a time. Green is an experienced infielder and is liable to land a job on the inner works. In the games after April 23 the team ought to be able to hold its own with all comers.

Due to the delay in raising funds to finance the baseball season, Coach Lantz has been forced to stand idly by while other schools have filled up their schedules. Now that the funds have been raised, Mr. Lantz finds it almost impossible to schedule games, because the other teams have full calendars. Thus far only six games have been scheduled, two with Bradley, two with Milliken, one with the Kirksville (Mo.) School of Osteopathy, and the annual contest with the alumni. Coach Bay of Indiana Normal has written that his team can be made to contest a game, and nothing has been heard from the Rose Poly management. The local mentor is negotiating with Shurtleff for a game, and a tentative date exists with Illinois Wesleyan. Efforts will be made to contest with Normal U. and Merom College for games, in a belated attempt to fill the open dates in the local schedule. If the weather permits, a practice game with a combination of the above mentioned schools is staged late this afternoon. The team needs to take on a practice match before stacking up against a conference nine. The players promise their best efforts Wednesday, and will appreciate the support and supervision of the students, for this support is needed most now before the reinforcements come in.

Louise Means sang two pleasing selections at chapel Saturday morning. The students are always glad to hear from their own midst having a part in the chapel exercises.

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### Teachers College News

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#### TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

#### PLATFORM

FOR THIS WEEK

Boost the Music Festival.

### EDITORIALS

"HOME"  
Each Saturday morning as the stu-  
dents are assembling for the chapel  
exercises from one to a half dozen  
former students and alumni may be  
seen standing about the corridor.  
Without exception their faces beam  
their joy at coming back "home" as  
they shake hands enthusiastically  
with their friends among the present  
students and faculty. Year in and  
year out, these former E. I. people  
never fail to portray unmistakably  
their happiness to be back even for a  
few hours.

Particularly are the present in-  
habitants of E. I. impressed by this en-  
thusiasm and strong sentiment of  
former students and alumni for their  
Alma Mater at the periodic stages  
when the "old guard" return in droves  
to their first love. Just before E. I.  
dismisses for the Christmas holidays  
and for a few days after school con-  
venes again, the students of yester-  
year are in evidence around  
Sixth and Lincoln. Again a few  
weeks later when the universities  
have a breathing spell between se-  
mesters, and at the time of the East-  
ern vacation the smiling faces of the  
returned alumni again appear on the  
scene. And then everybody knows  
the great joy that reigns on Home-  
coming and Alumni Day when unex-  
pressible happiness fills the atmos-  
phere.

In a few short months many of the  
present students will be coming back  
"home," coming with the same eager  
enthusiasm that they have observed  
and perhaps wondered at when they  
were students instead of graduates. And  
within only a few short years at  
most all of the students will have left  
the E. I. hearth for other fields and  
will experience the same joy as all  
the others who have gone before  
them—experience on a visit back  
"home." This condition exists the  
world over—love for the Alma Mater  
which has made it possible for young  
men and women to go out in the  
world and make their way with credit  
to themselves and the school that  
they are always pleased to call  
"home." And E. I. alumni are no  
exception to the universal rule; they  
do love their Alma Mater, and those  
who are slated for alumni mem-  
bership in the years to come will learn  
the full meaning of that great love  
for "home" that may seem puzzling to  
them now. Their privilege now is  
to be on the receiving end of the  
line and welcome their older brothers  
and sisters back "home." And this  
parting word to the alumni—the  
"Mother love" for her departed sons  
and daughters quite keeps pace with  
the love of the latter for the old  
"home." And so it will ever be!

—Dale D. Coyle.

#### RICHES

Books are comparable to gold mines  
in the amount of wealth they contain  
and the amount of effort that must  
be expended to secure this treasure.  
In very few places has gold been  
found in great quantities on the sur-  
face of the earth. Ordinarily one

### OUR ADVERTISERS

#### SELL THE BEST

#### CHAPTER 27.

Visiting educational men and wom-  
en, and athletic teams that come to  
Charleston find first class service and  
accommodations at the New Charle-  
stown House, under the management of  
Frank Osborn, father of two E. I. star  
athletes. Although many towns of  
Charleston's size, and larger, are be-  
hind the times with an absence of  
high class hotels, E. I. does not have to  
apologize to its guests when they  
register at the New Charleston  
House, for it is fully abreast of the  
times. A thoroughly equipped barber  
shop is connected with the hostelry.  
Do you need dental attention? Dr.  
William B. Tye solicits your work,  
and is prepared to give you satisfac-  
tion along that line. He is located in  
the Johnston block, over the remodel-  
ed building that will be the new  
home of the National Trust Bank.  
(To be continued.)

must labor to reach it. There are  
only a few books in which the gold is  
apparent on the surface, and even in  
these the riches secured by any read-  
er are in almost exact proportion to  
the labor expended, granting of  
course that the reader has the ability  
to read that particular book. Many  
gold fields are settled and crisscrossed  
with veins varying in degree of  
wealth and dotted with occasional  
pockets of nuggets. Many books  
have just such a distribution of rich-  
es. Occasionally a vein of gold is  
found that seems inexhaustible—day  
after day the output is increased.  
There is a class of books correspond-  
ing to this type of vein; every addi-  
tional reading yields new treasures.  
Then there is a somewhat widely dis-  
tributed mineral that has the glitter  
but not the value of gold. It is quite  
appropriately called "Fool's Gold."  
A great number of books have the  
flash and gleam of gold; frequently  
they glitter more brightly than pure  
gold, but are just as worthless as  
"Fool's Gold."

Then the question naturally arises  
how may one choose the gold from  
the false? Miners have learned to  
essay their gold—test it for its purity  
and value. No one can advance very  
far in culture without learning to es-  
say books. Essaying books is a much  
more complicated process, because  
some books must be judged solely for  
content, others for beauty and style.  
One learns to judge books of the first  
class for content, truth, and for clear-  
ness, concreteness, and definiteness  
of expression. Such a test would be  
quite inappropriate if applied to  
many literary masterpieces—in the  
latter beauty, imagination, and style  
must be recognized. It is quite true  
that many books measure up to both  
sorts of tests, but it would be very  
unfair to judge the merits of such a  
book solely on one test.

Therefore it seems clear that one  
of the first things for a student to  
learn is to essay books.

—Mary M. F. Whalen.

#### COURAGE

(The following stimulating article is  
from the pen of Lotta Madden,  
famous soprano, who will appear in  
the solo role at the E. I. Music Festi-  
val. This article is copied from the  
music page of the January Inter-  
borough Bulletin, published in New  
York.)

To have a golden dream of a suc-  
cessful career is the natural outcome  
of an artistic temperament. The realiza-  
tion of such a dream or ideal is the result  
of a courageous, determined spirit.  
To be a winner is one thing; to be  
a loser is quite another. The world is  
largely made up of dreamers and  
wishers—those capable of rolling the  
snowball. There are comparatively  
few doers or realizers, who through  
courageous and determined effort  
finally throw the snowball to the  
dreamed of goal.

You may be gifted with the great-  
est of all talents, a beautiful voice.  
You sing for the love and joy of  
singing. Suddenly you are awak-  
ened within you a desire to progress;  
to climb to the heights—you want to  
sing to the world and gain the rec-  
ognition and applause of the masses.  
You look about you and see those who  
by their efforts have won the laurels  
of success which you so desire. You  
then ask yourself "Why cannot I too  
achieve and by so doing realize my  
great ambition?"

Ah! but my good friend have you  
the courage? The courage to begin  
at the bottom and build a firm founda-

### Merchants Directory

The following directory contains  
the names of the leading merchants  
of Charleston—the ones whom we  
recommend to the students of the  
Teachers College. The classified list  
including the number of the page of  
THE NEWS on which each mer-  
chant's advertisement appears, is  
given below:

Automobile Agency	Page
CHARLESTON OVERLAND CO.	3
Bakeries	
KEITH & SONS	3
SWANGO BROS.	4
Barbers	
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Beauty Shop	
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP	3
Cleaners and Dyers	
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothiers	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING CO.	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	3
Confectioners	
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Dentists	
DR. WM. B. TYM	2
Drugs	
LOGERS DRUG CO.	4
R. C. STUART	3
SEAMANS' RED CROSS	3
Dry Goods	
PARKER DRY GOODS CO.	4
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries and Meat Markets	
F. C. COYLE	4
R. P. DARIGAN	2
Hotel and Barber Shop	
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans	
W. M. BRIGGS	2
Jewelry	
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Life Insurance	
B. F. KELLY & CO.	2
Millinery	
BLAKE'S	2
Novelty Store	
W. E. HILL & SON	2
POPHAM'S	3
Photographer	
JONES STUDIO	3
Restaurants	
C. L. BRIGH	3
COLLINS CAFE	3
EVER-EST CAFE	3
Shoes	
GRAY SHOE CO.	2
HOWARD MITCHELL	3
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE	2
Shoe Shop	
"BROWNIE"	2
Tailors	
LEO CALLAHAN	4
C. E. FATE	3
Theatre	
LINCOLN	4
REX	4

dition! The courage to think for  
yourself, to believe in yourself, to  
map out a plan of procedure and fol-  
low it!

The courage to dare, to be true to  
your own convictions, when those  
about you are saying "it cannot be  
done."

The courage to go on in the face  
of constant poundings of severe criti-  
cism—learning from that which is  
constructive and discarding from your  
consciousness that which would de-  
stroy your belief in yourself!

The courage of stick to the finish  
through a never ending bombardment  
of disappointments and heart aches;  
the courage to be patient and wait  
when opportunity whispers, "not  
yet!"

And then finally the courage to hold  
on after you have gained your posi-  
tion at the upper end of the ladder  
of success? Here you find, "Still  
more mountains to climb—still more  
worlds to conquer." You must ever  
continue to attain the greatest  
heights. Take care lest you grow  
dizzy and lose your foothold or some  
lesser cause may force you down.  
Your envied position is a hazardous  
one, and you, and you are ever  
in need of courage!

"Be not afraid." If God has blessed  
you with a talent, an artistic soul,  
a desire to realize an ideal, buckle on  
your armor of courage—go forth and  
win, remembering:

"Success, like a tree may grow un-  
der ground for twenty years and blo-  
som in the night."

Dorothy Bratton of Mattoon was a  
Hall visitor Sunday.

## Newest Shoes

for young and old

AT POPULAR PRICES

## Eagle Shoe Store

Shoes, Shoe Repairing

"It takes leather to stand  
weather"

Monroe Street at Fifth Street

Developing

Printing and

Enlarging

For those who appreciate

Quality

Bring us your troubles and let us

help you get the best results

## JONES STUDIO

South Side Square

Over Rickett's Jewelry store

Over Rickett's Jewelry store

## BUSINESS CARDS

See Brownie at Mills Barber Shop

for the best SHOE SHINES

Also Suit Cases and Hand Bags

Cleaned and Polished

DR. WILLIAM B. TYM

DENTIST

Johnston Block

MILLS & MERRITT

BARBER SHOP

We cater to Teachers College

patronage.

BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE

SHOP

All work Guaranteed

Prices reasonable

7th Street, 1/2 block north of Square

DR. O. C. BROWN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

604 1/2 Sixth Street

NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE

AND BARBER SHOP

West Side Square

W. M. BRIGGS

REAL ESTATE, LOANS  
AND INSURANCE

# 21 Good Appetizing Meals \$6.00

See us for Candies  
Ice Cream and Fruits

The College Restaurant  
C. I. BIRCH

Special  
Shampoo and Marcel \$1.00  
Monday and Tuesday every week  
Marinello Beauty Shop

Phone 1506

Alexander Bldg., north side square

It's first name is  
Quality  
It's second name is  
Flavor  
It's full name is  
Keith's  
"Twin Loaf"  
Bread  
At Your Grocers

Let Coon'y do your  
repairing, cleaning,  
and pressing  
if you want a better  
job than you have  
ever had  
And you will find  
him with  
C. E. TATE  
Fashionable  
Tailor

North Side Square. Phone 376

It pays to trade

—AL—

Popham's

East Side Square

DRAMA AND MUSIC CLUBS  
GIVE BENEFIT PROGRAM  
Several E. I. faculty members and  
students attended the joint recital  
given by the local Drama Study Club  
and the Charleston Music Club in the  
Chamber of Commerce auditorium  
Friday evening. The Drama Study  
Club presented two short plays which  
were well received by the audience.  
During the intermission between the  
plays various members of the music  
club rendered several pleasing selections.  
The evening's program was  
opened with music by the C. H. S.  
orchestra.

## Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY  
OPENS DOORS TO PARENTS  
The doors of the training school  
building were thrown open to about  
200 parents Thursday evening from  
7:30 until 9:30, when the training  
school faculty appeared in the role of  
host and hostesses. Special invita-  
tions had been sent to the parents of  
all the pupils in the first eight grades.  
Class room work was on exhibition  
on every hand, and the guests derived  
much pleasure from examining the  
display of work done by the pupils.  
Mr. Allen, Miss Bestland, and Dr.  
Shaffer made short talks to the par-  
ents, and the Girls' Glee Club sang  
two pleasing numbers. Mr. Koch  
finished the evening with a well  
balanced program by playing a de-  
lightful sither selection. The guests  
spent the remainder of the evening  
visiting the class rooms and talking  
with the teachers. Punch was served  
on the second floor.  
The event was a decided success in  
every way, and the response from the  
parents was most encouraging to the  
faculty. Such "get togethers" are  
profitable and timely for both the par-  
ents and the teachers and they should  
occur more often than they have in  
the past. A special invitation was  
extended to the parents to visit the  
classes in session next Wednesday.

### T. C. CLUB BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Char-  
leston Teachers College Club of the Un-  
iversity of Illinois was held at the In-  
man Hotel in Champaign Saturday  
evening. Horace Gray acted as toast-  
master, and Gage Carman was chair-  
man of the committee that managed  
the affair. Talks were made by  
Charles Prather, Sumner Anderson,  
Joe Connelly, Mr. Lord, and Mr. Al-  
len. A few of the E. I. guests were  
obliged to leave early to make train  
connections for home. A most pleas-  
ant time is reported by the local fac-  
ulty members who attended the ban-  
quet. Those members were Mr. and  
Mrs. Lord, Miss Cant, Miss Ragan,  
Miss Molyneux, Miss Carman, Mr.  
Allen, and Mr. Daniels.

### HARRIET TATE ENTERTAINS

Thursday evening Harriet Tate en-  
tertained a number of her friends  
with a house dance in honor of her  
birthday. Two favor dances added  
to the enjoyment of the evening.  
During the evening sandwiches, pick-  
les, and coffee were served.

Those who enjoyed the dance were  
Florence Aye, Freda Tipton, Mary  
Patton, Dorothy Blair, Ahee, and  
Chenault Kelly, Lenora Coffey, Mary  
Freeman, Marian Berkley, Thelma  
Ryan, Dorothy Root, Harriet Tate,  
Ruth Feagan, Russell and Rosa Pop-  
houser, Chester Faust, Orval Funk-  
houser, Harold Kerr, William Arm-  
strong, Harold Grove, Maurice Fore-  
man, Frank Pinell, Harold Snyder,  
Robert Thrall, Robert Hendricks, Mr.  
and Mrs. Berkley, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Tate.

### SENIOR COLLEGE HIKE

Monday afternoon the senior col-  
lege classes and a few guests enjoyed  
a hike, hurdle, and baseball game.  
Enroute several of the girls became  
quite adept in climbing fences and  
hrowing ball's, not to mention climb-  
ing haystacks. After the six inning  
baseball game the party roasted  
wiener's and then hiked back to town  
—a tired lot judging from the number  
absent Tuesday. The guests were  
Miss Baird, Eva Olmsted, Pauline  
Jordan, Dolores Easton Adams, and  
Raiph Clabaugh.

### Tuesday evening a section of the

ooking class entertained the other  
classes with a delicious fried chick-  
en dinner. The color scheme of red  
was carried out in the candles, place  
cards and decorations. The invited  
guests were Miss Rooke, Miss Ellen  
Ford, Miss Gardiner, Miss Johnson,  
and Nellie Price.

### Tuesday evening Miss Molyneux

entertained Miss Mary Forde, Miss  
Fuller and Mrs. Sigler at 6 o'clock  
dinner in honor of her sister, Miss  
Adele Molyneux, of Oxford, Ohio.

### Mrs. Carl Olmsted of Nokomis

was the o'clock dinner guest of Cath-  
erine Shoemaker Sunday.

### Lucile Nehrling was the dinner

guest of Lillis Fleming Sunday.

### Dorothy Root was the dinner

guest of Velma Rains Friday evening.

### Kathryn Sellars was a luncheon

guest at the Hall Friday.

### Maxine Craig took dinner at the

Hall Thursday evening.

### DeVona O'Hair and Gertrude Nic-

kell were visitors in Terre Haute  
Sunday.

### Mrs. Ida Abell and Mrs. J. M. Mar-

ley of Farmerburg, Ind. were chapel  
visitors Wednesday.

### Marjorie Bradberry of Arvola was

the guest of Bernice Watson Satur-  
day.

### Miss Ruth Phillips has returned

from Cleveland, O. after a few days  
absence.

### Mildred Franklin of Mattoon visit-

ed her sister, Thelma, Sunday.

## Specials for your Party

Fruit Brick Creams, Ices, Sherbets of all  
kinds, fancy hard candies, fresh salted  
nuts of all kinds,

## The Corner Confectionery

Headquarters of Johnston and Bunte Candies  
Phone 81

## EVER EAT CAFE

East Side Square

We Feed the Hungry

## Long Wear "PHOENIX" Hosiery

Buying a half-dozen pairs of these  
plain black Phoenix Silk or Mercer-  
ized hose now, will practically take  
care of your hosiery needs for most  
of the summer; they wear that well.  
They're mighty good hose. In all  
colors.

Silks 75c. Lisle 40c.

## Kraft Clothing Co.

"If it's something new—we have it."

Correct Fitting

## FOOT WEAR Howard Mitchell

East Side Square

When You Write a  
Letter

Overland Cars

Don't think—"They'll be glad to  
hear from me, no matter what  
kind of paper I use."  
Highland Linen Stationery is both  
individual and in good taste.

Willys-Knight—F	\$1335.00 delivered
Little Four-T	592.00 delivered
Knight Sedan	1925.00 delivered
Four Sedan	940.00 delivered

CHARLESTON OVERLAND CO.

613 Seventh St.

Stuart's Drug Store

## EAT AT Collins' New Cafe

We cater to those who care. We are  
wholesale dealers in Candies.

North Side Square

## BLAKE'S MILLINERY

For your approval "Fisk Hats"

The Hat of Style and Beauty

WE MAKE HATS TO ORDER

## American Beauty Shop

in Connection

Reliable, Dependable, Work Guaranteed

Try the Rest and then come to the Best

We sell Marinello Toilet Preparations



# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful

WATKINS DAILY

APRIL 11 1925

## TUESDAY

C. H. S. Senior Class Play  
"DADDY LONG LEGS"

## WEDNESDAY

## THURSDAY

The original star of J. Hartley  
Manner's play—Laurette  
Taylor in  
"PEG O' MY HEART"  
Also "Snub" Pollard in  
"THE OLD SEA DOG"

## FRIDAY

## SATURDAY

Charles Jones in  
"BELLS OF SAN JUAN"  
Also Leo Moran in  
"AN AMERICAN PLAN"

## MONDAY

## TUESDAY

"THE GO GETTERS"  
By Peter B. Kyne. A com-  
popolitan production with T. Roy  
Barnes and Seena Owen, also  
News and Comedy

# R E X

THEATRE  
West Side Square

## SATURDAY

Pete Morrison in  
"DUTY FIRST"  
Also Maude (the mule) in  
"THE SMALL TOWN DERBY"

## You buy from us and Save Money

The quality of our canned goods  
is the reason.

Everything good to eat in Staple  
and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and  
Vegetables.

Swift's Premium Hams, Bacon,  
and Lunch Meats.

## COYLE'S PLACE

7th and Van Buren Sts. Phone 936

## College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins  
in sterling silver  
gold filled  
and solid gold.

RINGS  
in gold and silver

## Cottingham & Linder



Throw away your  
old cap and get  
one of the new  
light colored  
plaidd caps that  
we are showing  
today.

These Tobias Caps fit the face as  
well as the head.

## Linder Clothing Co.

Northwest Corner of Square.

Gray's has always  
been known as "The  
House of Quality  
Shoes"

Here you will find the  
newest of shoes and  
slippers in the best  
quality materials.

## Gray Shoe Co.

"The Home of Quality Shoes"

Our new plant will  
be open May 1st.

The most modern  
equipped plant in  
Eastern Illinois

## Charleston Dry Cleaning Company

R. Westenbarger

610 6th St.

Phone 404

## EXCHANGE EXTRACTS

A recent edition of The G Whiz, the  
live-wire Greenville H. S. paper, con-  
tains a front page picture of L. G.  
Baker, coach of the Greenville high  
school basketball team that fought  
its way to fourth place in the final  
State standing. The Greenville team  
won its district tournament, then  
came out victorious in the Centralia  
sectional tourney, thus earning the  
right to compete for the State honors  
at Champaign. Although the down-  
state whirlwinds lost both of their  
contests in the State tourney, they  
won the admiration of the spectators  
just as they had done at Centralia by  
their clean playing and good sports-  
manship. E. L. is particularly proud  
of the good reports that come from  
all directions concerning the Green-  
ville quintet, for Coach Glenn Baker  
is an E. L. alumna, graduating in the  
class of 1919.

The G Whiz speaks thus of its  
coach: "Greenville High School feels  
itself greatly indebted to Mr. L. G.  
Baker, to whose untiring efforts its  
athletic supremacy is due. Mr. Baker  
has done wonders with the local  
squad, who are very grateful to him  
for constructive criticisms and friend-  
ly instruction. The spirit he has cre-  
ated among his men is unusually  
fine, and one of which any coach  
might well be proud. The G Whiz  
wishes to join all Greenville in its  
congratulations to Mr. Baker. We  
feel that he deserves the credit for  
our school's recent triumphs."

The foregoing is high praise for  
Glenn Baker or any other coach, but  
everybody in Charleston who knows  
this retiring, quiet-mannered young  
man knows that he deserves all the  
nice things that the Greenville folks  
have been saying about him. He has  
a habit of coaching with his best  
ball teams, for this quintet is not the  
first one that he has made into a win-  
ner. The final standing in the State  
tournament is as follows: Villa Grove  
first place, Rockford second, Canton  
third, Greenville fourth.

The Portonian, biweekly publica-  
tion of the Bridgeport Township  
High School, notes with interest the  
success achieved by the E. L. sopho-  
more class in its presentation of  
"Clarence." The senior class at  
Bridgeport is going to stage the same  
play, and feels encouraged by the  
favorable reports from Charleston.  
H. L. Hamilton, the popular basket-  
ball referee who officiated at the  
tournament in the E. L. gym in March  
1922, and at the Paris tourney a  
month ago, is a member of the  
Bridgeport faculty. Incidentally The  
Portonian comments favorably on the  
TEACHERS' COLLEGE NEWS, which  
is very gratifying to the latter.

The Bat, published every six weeks  
by the Dixon High School, announces  
that "The Charm School" met with  
great success and approval when it  
was presented by the senior class  
some time ago. The receipts from the  
play were \$180, and the performance  
was given on two consecutive nights.  
The junior class will present the  
three-act comedy, "Fifty-Fifty," at  
Dixon April 20 and 21. The T. C.  
High seniors can work with renewed  
vigor in their preparations for "The  
Charm School, encouraged by the  
pleasing reports from Dixon.

## DECREASE IN BASS

### SECTION OF CHORUS

The bass section of the student  
chorus shows the loss of a great  
many members lately, for Mr. Koch  
has "cut the squad," weeding out the  
misfits who were wasting their time  
trying to sing with the chorus. Many  
of the boys have been adverse all  
year to attending the Friday morning  
practices, so their voices were tested  
by Mr. Koch, and those who demon-  
strated to him their hopeless song-  
ster possibilities were excused from  
the remaining rehearsals for the  
Music Festival.

## GRADUATION EXERCISES

### TO FEATURE INNOVATION

The college graduating classes will  
inaugurate a new custom at E. L.  
this spring, by appearing in caps  
and gowns at the commencement ex-  
ercises. The decision to that effect  
was voted several weeks ago, and the  
individual measurements for the gar-  
ments were turned over to the com-  
mittee Friday. The college graduates  
will be distinguished by one class  
wearing black and the other appear-  
ing in gray. The present plans do  
not include caps and gowns for the  
high school seniors. This new feature  
promises to be a popular innovation  
at this school, and will probably be  
adopted by the succeeding graduating  
classes.

Mamie Dorsch '22 of Glen Ellyn  
was a chapel visitor Saturday morn-  
ing.

Paul Ashby witnessed the baseball  
practice Thursday afternoon. Mr.  
Ashby, who has just completed a  
year of teaching, expects to register  
at E. L. tomorrow for the balance  
of the spring term.

Miss Shortess comes down from her  
school duties at the University of Illi-  
nois to assist in the E. L. library on  
Friday afternoons and Saturdays dur-  
ing Miss Booth's absence.

Helen Watson '22 of Glen Ellyn  
spent last week at her home near  
town.

Bessie Garrison '20 of Joliet visited  
her sister, Erma, at the Hall Satur-  
day.



## Longley and Stetson Hats

Style Quality Values

All the latest styles and shapes

\$3.00 and up

## WINTER CLOTHING CO.

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

## The Kodak Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the  
Corner

## Rogers' Drug Co.

## New Spring Millinery at Parker's

Our Hats for Spring are the newest  
styles from New York, and the well  
known "Gage Patterns." Gage Hats  
need no recommendations. Their  
merit is so well known that the Gage  
label means 100 per cent quality.

## Fresh Doughnuts and Pastries Every Day at Swango Bros. Bakery

North Side Square

## Leo Callaban The Tailor

Rooms 16-17, Linder Block  
Telephone 125